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Daily Eastern News: October 24, 2018

Eastern Illinois University

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

With October being Breast Cancer Awareness, nursing professor Sue Gosse shared some information and advice about the disease that has affected 3.1 million women in the United States.

PAGE 3



FAMILY BONDS

Athletic director Tom Michael and his daughter, freshman volleyball player Kylie Michael, have a connection that runs much deeper than their roles in Eastern sports.

PAGE 7

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, October 24, 2018

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

VOL. 103 | NO. 46

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

EST. 1915

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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Aly Alne, a student studying nursing at Lakeland College, gives Madeline Hudson, a sophomore athletic training major, a flu shot during the EIU Health Bash Tuesday afternoon in the University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students get flu shots, learn about health services at 2018 Health Bash

By Trevin Milner
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

The 2018 Health Bash offered students the chance to learn more about various health services on campus and get a free flu shot.

The Health Education Resource Center hosted the event on Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The health bash provided students, faculty and staff a chance to receive their flu shots, although Eastern’s medical clinic does offer free flu vaccinations during all of fall for students.

In the Grand Ballroom, various health services from Eastern and other parts of the Charleston/Mattoon area offered brief presentations of their services, answered questions and handed out small souvenirs.

Becky Ogle, a nurse practitioner at Eastern’s medical clinic, said she believes the health fair gives the students an opportunity to have a better understanding of the resources offered to them.

“We provide so many services that often go unseen, so I highly encourage people to come in even for a general counseling or just to see what we offer,” Ogle said.

Joshua Stice, associate director of East-

ern’s Adult Fitness Program, said some programs heavily rely on the health fair to give them a better opportunity to grow the number of people aware of them.

Stice said the Adult Fitness Program is hoping the fair can increase awareness of what they offer, and they also hope to find more people wanting to get involved.

“We have been around for quite some time, and it seems we now and again get a surplus of people who come in, but then some drop off,” Stice said.

HEALTH BASH, page 5

Alum author to sign books at Bob’s Bookstore

By Mercury Bowen
Entertainment Reporter |
@DEN_News



David Busboom

Eastern alumnus David Busboom will be doing a book signing and reading of his newest book “Nightbird” at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Bob’s Bookstore.

The reading and book signing will mark the first time Busboom will read from “Nightbird,” and he said he is excited to do so.

“I’ve done a few readings in the past few years, but they’ve all been short stories,” Busboom said. “I’m going to read a chapter from ‘Nightbird’ and also a couple of short stories at this reading. I’m looking forward to that and seeing how this goes. Nightbird is a little more personal than a lot of my short fiction has been up to this point, so it’s a little nerve-wracking.”

During his time at Eastern Busboom minored in creative writing, and he said he believes Eastern helped him become more disciplined.

“(My time at Eastern) was certainly helpful,” Busboom said. “I don’t think I’d be where I am without Eastern.”

Busboom said his most rewarding moment as an author was a toss-up between seeing his first story in print and seeing his first book in print.

“You get a little more notice from a book than you do from a short story,” Busboom said. “The first short story was still the first fiction that I’d ever had published, and that was kind of that proof that I could do it.”

As for advice for aspiring authors, Busboom said most important was to not take a break after one work gets published.

BUSBOOM, page 5

Cultural Fest to include international food, entertainment

By Mercury Bowen
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Cultural Fest, a free event featuring authentic food and entertainment from Ghana, India, Japan and China, will take place at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad.

The event will be hosted by the University Board along with the International Student Association, the Asian-American Association and the Chinese Student and Scholars association.

Tess McCarthy, the University Board Human Potential Coordinator, said the event will be an opportunity for students to learn about other countries and their food.

“It’s just for students to get to know the different cultures and the different students

“We all come from different backgrounds. This is a cool way to showcase each other’s backgrounds.”

Tess McCarthy,
University Board human potential coordinator

that are represented on campus,” McCarthy said. “We have students from Ghana, we have students from China, Japan and India, and every single country has a representative that is from that country.”

McCarthy said the students from India will be making a traditional rice dish called Pulihora, the representatives from

Ghana will be making Jollof, which is also a traditional rice dish from their country, Japan’s representatives will be making “frushi” as an alternative to traditional sushi and the students from China will be serving veggie egg roles.

“This is going to be a good opportunity for students to ask questions that they’ve

always wondered about,” McCarthy said. “A lot of Americans have a lot of stereotypes associated with these countries, and this is a good method to maybe clear the air about some of those stereotypes and learn a little bit about what EIU students have experienced in their lifetime.”

The event is also an opportunity for students to learn about one another, according to McCarthy.

“We all come from different backgrounds,” McCarthy said. “This is a cool way to showcase each other’s backgrounds.”

McCarthy said she is excited for Cultural Fest.

CULTURAL FEST, page 5

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Sunny
High: 57°
Low: 36°



Cloudy
High: 54°
Low: 42°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Analicia Haynes at 581-2812.

Employment

If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.



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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

US to revoke visas of Saudis implicated in killing of writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration revoked the visas Tuesday of some Saudi officials implicated in the killing of writer Jamal Khashoggi in its first punitive measure against its longtime Middle East partner, as President Donald Trump denounced the kingdom for one of the “worst cover-ups in the history of cover-ups.”

Shortly after Trump made the comment, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the administration was moving to revoke the visas of Saudi government and intelligence agents suspected of involvement in the death of Khashoggi.

Visa records are confidential and Pompeo was not more specific about who the revocations would affect, but the State Department later said 21 “Saudi suspects” would have visas revoked or would be declared ineligible to enter the U.S.

“These penalties will not be the last word on this matter,” Pompeo told reporters at the State Department.

The administration “will continue to hold those responsible accountable. We’re making very clear that

the United States does not tolerate this kind of ruthless action to silence Mr. Khashoggi, a journalist, with violence,” he said. “Neither the president or I am happy with this situation.”

Members of Congress have demanded that sanctions be imposed on Saudi Arabia over the killing of Khashoggi, a U.S. resident and Washington Post contributor who disappeared after entering the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, on Oct. 2.

Turkish authorities say Khashoggi was the victim of a pre-planned assassination operation while Saudi officials have conceded that he died but that his killing occurred accidentally while they were trying to convince him to return home.

Trump has resisted calls thus far to cut off arms sales to the kingdom and Pompeo stressed the strategic importance of the U.S.-Saudi relationship.

“We continue to view as achievable the twin imperative of protecting America and holding accountable those responsible for the killing of Mr. Khashoggi,” Pompeo said.

San Francisco is allowing noncitizens, illegal immigrants to vote in November

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco will become the largest city in the United States and one of only a handful nationwide to allow noncitizens, including people in the country illegally, to vote in a local election in November.

They are only allowed to vote in the city school board race, and the fear that their information may reach U.S. officials appears to be stronger than the desire to have a say in their children’s education.

Only 35 noncitizens have signed up to vote as of Monday, the registration deadline in California, according to San Francisco’s Department of

Elections. The state allows people to register and vote on Election Day.

Voters in 2016 approved a measure allowing parents or guardians of a child in San Francisco schools to help elect representatives to the school board regardless of their immigration status. In the same election, Donald Trump won the presidency and has since cracked down on illegal immigration and ramped up rhetoric against those living in the U.S. illegally.

“We’re in an unprecedented arena of animosity toward our immigrant community, and that has really stopped people from voting,” said San

“We want to make sure that everyone understands that the United States doesn’t believe that this killing of Jamal Khashoggi was anything other than a horrific act and we hope that we can work together both with Congress and our allies to hold those responsible accountable.”

In his remarks to reporters at the White House, Trump derided the initial Saudi denial of any wrongdoing and efforts to conceal what happened to Khashoggi.

“They had a very bad original concept,” Trump said. “It was carried out poorly and the cover-up was one of the worst cover-ups in the history of cover-ups. Somebody really messed up and they had the worst cover-up ever.”

Saudi Arabia has claimed Khashoggi, who lived in self-imposed exile in the U.S. and wrote critically about Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, died accidentally in a brawl at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2.

But Turkish officials say a 15-men team tortured, killed and dismembered the writer and say Saudi officials had planned the killing for days.

Sandy Hook shooter’s writings ordered to be released to public

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Some of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooter’s personal belongings, including personal journals containing stories about hurting children and a spreadsheet ranking mass murders, must be released to the public because they are not exempt from open record laws, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Thousands of documents already have been released from the investigation that ended without determining a motive for the massacre of 20 first-graders and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School on Dec. 14, 2012, but the writings could provide insights into the thinking of the shooter, Adam Lanza.

The Hartford Courant and other media organizations requested to view Lanza’s belongings, which were seized by authorities during a search of Lanza’s home and described in a state police report released about a year after the shooting. State police rejected the requests, citing privacy rights in the state’s search and seizure law.

The Courant appealed to the state Freedom of Information Commission, which in 2015 ordered state police to release the documents. But Superior Court Judge Carl Schuman overruled the commission in 2016 — a decision overturned Tuesday in the 5-0 Supreme Court ruling.

“We feel these documents are necessary to tell a complete story in our reporting,” said Andrew Julien, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Courant. “Understanding what a mass killer was thinking not only paints a clearer picture of the individual, it helps us identify and understand red flags that could be part of a prevention formula for future mass shootings.”

It’s not immediately clear when the 35 requested items will be released. The state attorney general’s office, which represents state police and declined to comment Tuesday, could ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling or possibly appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. State police officials did not return messages seeking comment.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 1:00 AM

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

The Visual Syllabus: What Is This Course? | 12:00 - 1:30 PM | 1895 Room, Union

This workshop helps implement a successful approach that results in a more cohesive, meaningful course design. Participants will create a visual syllabus to help faculty and students envision with the course.

EIU Writing Center Workshop | 3:30 PM | 3110 Coleman Hall

Writing Center consultants will present a workshop on the "APA Reference Page."

Facts about breast cancer

By Valentina Vargas
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Nursing professor Sue Gosse spoke to *The Daily Eastern News* about breast cancer for the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

- Breast Cancer is an uncontrolled, abnormal growth of breast tissue cells.
- It is caused because of abnormalities, known as mutations in genes, which regulate the growth of cells in breast tissues.
- Self-examination is advised monthly and on the same day of every month.
- A woman's risk doubles if she has a first-degree relative with a history of breast cancer.
- In 2018, there are 3.1 million women currently being treated or with a history of breast cancer in the U.S.
- One in eight women, or 12.4 percent, will have breast cancer over the course of their lifetime.
- Two out of three women 55 years old and older will be diagnosed with breast cancer.
- It is expected this year that there will be 266,120 new cases of women diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in the U.S.
- About 2,550 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in men this year.
- A man's lifetime risk for breast cancer is one in 1,000.
- Breast cancer death rates are higher than any other cancer, except lung cancer for women.
- Treatments include surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, depending on the stage of the disease.
- More information can be found on: www.cancer.gov/types/breast.

Valentina Vargas can be reached at 581-2812 or vvargas@eiu.edu.

Discussion focuses on relationship between religion, GSD community

By Logan Raschke
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Queering Religion, a discussion-based event focused on educating people about religion and the gender and sexual diversity community, was open to students Tuesday night.

Queering Religion began with a showing of an episode of "Queer Eye" entitled "God Bless Gay," in which a Christian mother strengthened her relationship with her gay son over the remodeling of her church's community center.

Mary Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, and GSD Center assistant Kurt Ness led the discussion that followed the episode viewing.

Wright said the reason some people think being religious and also being a member of the GSD community is an oxymoron is because of how the church has treated GSD people throughout history.

"(The church) will look at scripture, finding ways to prove what they're thinking (about the GSD community), and yet they ignore the God is love, love ev-

eryone, don't judge other people—those things are forgotten," she said. "If you're going (to a church) and they totally reject you and judge you and tell you you're going to hell, then who wants to go to a place like that?"

Ness said some GSD individuals have been emotionally scarred by people who use their religion as a means to justify hatred for their community.

"Religion has been used to hurt members of the GSD community, currently and in the past, and so (some GSD members) shy away from (religion)," he said.

With regard to using the Holy Bible to shame the GSD community, Wright said it is important to understand the historical factors that were at play that influenced how the Bible was written.

Even translating the Bible was a big problem with the King James version that led to the false ideology that the GSD community is bad, Ness said.

"The translation is really a botched process to begin with when King James (ordered) the translation to English," he said. "He really got to decide what was put in (the Bible), and it was very biased to support his opinion."

Wright said keeping the mishandled

translation of King James' Bible in mind, the main lesson the Holy Bible teaches is how to maintain a healthy, happy and devoted relationship with God.

The cardinal rule of Christianity is to love everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity, Wright said, so being a Christian member of the GSD community cannot be an oxymoron.

"I truly believe that God created everyone; God created them just the way they are, and that God loves everyone just the way they are," she said. "Where do you learn that best? Through religion, if religion is focusing on that."

Ness said people who are struggling to understand that a good balance between GSD values and religiosity does exist are welcome and encouraged to go to the GSD center on Eastern's campus for help.

Wright said finding a church that is inclusive and welcoming to the GSD community can help people who are religious GSD individuals, and reaching out to others who are open to conversation can make a positive impact.

Logan Raschke can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.

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UPCOMING @ THE TARBLE

OCTOBER EVENTS

10.2.18
Tarble Reads:
Written on The Body
by Jeanette Winterson
5:00 pm, Atrium

10.11.18
Public Lecture:
Bethany Collins
5:30 pm, Atrium

10.16.18
Tarble Atrium Cinema:
Women Without Men
6:00 pm, Atrium

10.30.18
Curator's Conversation:
Zoë Buckman & Erin J. Gilbert
5:30 pm, Atrium

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The Writing Center

MONDAY - THURSDAY
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

FRIDAY
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

3110 Coleman Hall
(217) 581-5929

STAFF EDITORIAL

We do not discriminate in reporting

It seems that more and more people are so quick to judge and criticize newspapers because of the content that is published.

A lot of times it has to do with the opinions, especially political opinions, of the editorial board of each newspaper.

There are also people who just dislike newspapers in general, and they find every reason they can to make a complaint.

Many people believe that The Daily Eastern News favors certain people and certain organizations. But there is a distinction to be made between news and opinions.

Our job as a news staff is to report objectively about the news and daily events of Eastern's campus, and we work very hard to do so.

However, as members of the editorial board, our job is to meet each week and discuss our opinions on certain issues and what we think is important to take a stance on.

The content that is published as a staff editorial is a reflection of our opinions, and we have every right to share them.

Some people feel that we are more liberal when it comes to politics. The truth is, the majority of our editorial board may tend to agree with liberal opinions and views, but our job is to publish news about everyone.

We do not discriminate against anyone.

While we are not too impressed with our current president's administration, he is our president, and that does not stop us from publishing news about what his administration is doing.

If we tend to disagree or judge his choices, or any candidate's choices for that matter, that doesn't mean that we can publish condescending news articles about them or that we can avoid writing about them at all. We have a commitment to being unbiased in our reporting, and we base our reporting on what is important and relevant to the Eastern community.

But, we do have every right to share our opinions about it on our editorial page.

We also make it one of our goals to feature the opinions of all political parties and stances, in order to be fair. We do not have many columnists coming to us who lean toward the right, but we welcome them to publish at The Daily Eastern News on any day.

There is nothing that we are doing wrong by publishing our opinions, but we do not avoid publishing news about anyone, regardless of our opinions.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. Letters that are 250 words or less will be prioritized, but longer ones will be considered by the editorial board. Please include your name and phone number to verify letters. For more information please call 217-581-2812.

More caffeine, please



AJ AINSCOUGH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

No, Donald Trump is not a fascist

Occasionally I hear some concern from the American people over President Donald Trump's political views and his distance from the traditional Republican Party platform. Some call him a fascist either as a true concern, an exaggeration or as an insult to him and his cabinet. Some people do see parallels between Trump's rise to power in America and Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany, but are there any correlations between Trump and the political ideology of Fascism?



JORDAN BOYER

Anyone who has researched or has simply taken the time to read and analyze documents from Fascists such as Benito Mussolini, Hitler and Joseph Goebbels will see the prevalent inaccuracy of labeling Trump as a fascist. The jargon and ideology these historical figures used and followed are extremely radical and oppressive, and these political concepts cannot work in the modern American democracy, and that is a cold hard fact.

The creation of fascism is credited to Benito Mussolini. Mussolini was an Italian political leader who seized power over Italy in 1922 and installed an authoritarian government under his control. Mussolini believed in the abolition of a democratic/liberal state, stressed ideas such as absolute state control and advocated for extreme empire building (imperialism) over neighboring/enemy nations.

"Fascism combats the whole complex system of democratic ideology and repudiates it, whether in its theoretical premises or in its practical application," Mussolini wrote in "What is Fascism." "Fascism denies that the majority, by the simple fact that it is a majority, can direct human society; it denies that numbers alone can govern by means of a per-

iodical consultation, and it affirms the immutable, beneficial and fruitful inequality of mankind, which can never be permanently leveled through the mere operation of a mechanical process such as universal suffrage."

The other major political party that adopted a fascist platform of Government is the National Socialist German Workers' Party, or more commonly known as the Nazi Party. While Nazi ideology differed from Italian Fascism in many ways, such as calling themselves a socialist worker party, when compared to Mussolini who despised socialist ideology, they had similar ideals in some respects.

Trump is by no means working towards the abolition of the American Democratic system, and he is not labeling an "enemy" against the nation. Some people believe that Trump is a racist because of his policies and statements he has made to the public, but looking at his beliefs from a realist standpoint,

he just has strong beliefs on immigration and refugee law reform. Trump can be seen as a misogynist, but as of yet, he has not advocated for hate based on gender and has not passed legislation restricting individuals based on gender.

Trump is not mobilizing the American military in the streets and creating a police state with an autocratic ruler. Trump in some respects can be placed on the far right on the political spectrum, but fascism is an extreme that he is not a part of and frankly can not be a part of because of the democratic powers in the U.S.

The only loose similarities between Trump and Fascist ideology is the strong sense of nationalism and a strong belief in nation revival. It can be plainly seen in his campaign slogan "Make America Great Again." However, there is nothing wrong with being a nationalist; most governmental leaders in American history at least had a small sense of nationalism associated with them, and revival of the nation is not only limited to fascist beliefs.

Do some research before you label a politician. Just because their beliefs are extremely different to yours, that does not make them a radical. Understanding what radicalism is, and in this case what fascism is, is needed to understand current political situations. Another example from the left side of politics is how people can label Sen. Bernie Sanders as a socialist. If people actually knew what socialism is, they would know not call Sanders a socialist just like calling Trump a fascist.

Jordan Boyer is a senior history major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at jtboyer@eiu.edu.

Why is graduating 'on time' an expectation?

Anyone who has ever met with an adviser has probably heard the phrase "graduating on time," especially if they've changed their major. Why is it an expectation to graduate "on time," and why is four years the expectation?

While I was scrolling through Facebook the other day, I stumbled across a post by a writer named Savannah Locke. She wrote about different examples of people doing things at their own pace.

Locke's writing really supported my opinion on graduating "on time" and that we shouldn't push the idea that it means graduating in four years. However long it takes you to graduate is right on track for you. Pushing the idea that people have to graduate in four years or they've failed limits the amount of creativity students can have.

If someone has to graduate in four years, they may not be able to do everything they want to do while in college. They may not be able to study



JESSICA STEWART

abroad or do an internship. They may not be able to hold a job or volunteer. They may not be able to take as many electives as they would like to. For example, did you know Eastern offers dance classes? You can also learn to play an instrument. If you've always wanted to play piano, you could take a couple of classes and learn. Although, if you're trying to graduate in four years and you're on a tight sched-

ule, you might not have time for these extra classes.

I understand money may be an issue for a lot of people, myself included. The way I see it, though, is how many chances are we going to get in life to be this young and have this many opportunities? How many chances are we going to get to travel the world on a scholarship? Not many.

We have a world of opportunity at our fingertips right now. We shouldn't be so concerned with meeting a fictional deadline of graduating "on time." We should take advantage of all of the chances we have right now to explore and to grow. Our path is determined by our passion, not by a universal timeline.

If you want to read all of Savannah's writing, or if you want to read more of her writing, you can follow her on Instagram at [@savannah_locke](https://www.instagram.com/savannah_locke).

Jessica Stewart is a sophomore English education major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at jrstewart3@eiu.edu.

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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Stephanie Anderson, the volunteer coordinator for SACIS, laughs with some students during the EIU Health Bash Tuesday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

» HEALTH BASH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Community health major Emily Johnson said she thinks it is nice to be able to put a face with the names of the services to help with comfortability.

“I feel like if I’m going to go in and talk about being sad, it’s better to know who I’m speaking to ahead of time,” Johnson said.

Some stations had presenters from programs or services that aren’t located at Eastern, but are still available to students.

Taylor Diskin from the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services in Charleston said they offer their services through-

out the year to the Charleston community, including Eastern.

“We do come to campus quite a bit and do resource tables, and a lot of sororities and fraternities will have us come out to talk about our services,” Diskin said.

Diskin said it is imparative for them to participate in programs such as the health fair.

“It’s very important for us to be raising awareness and being out there doing prevention programs,” Diskin said. “We want to be there any way we can, especially for college students, because campus sexual assault is

very prevalent.”

Ryan Alderman, a graduate assistant at Eastern’s health promotion department, said it is also important to educate the general public.

“Getting this word out to the public, especially in a community like Charleston, that is a very rural and isolated community that happens to have this pocket of diversity right in the middle of it, that’s what makes this even more unique,” Alderman said.

Trevin Milner can be reached at 581-2812 or at tlmilner@eiu.edu.

» BUSBOOM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“After I sold my first story I kind of thought it was going to open all these gates for me and I could just kind of sit back and rest on my laurels for a bit,” Busboom said. “I didn’t really work very hard on anything for a year or so, and then when I decided after about a year that I wanted to get back into it, it took that much longer to get back in the rhythm and start producing work again.”

More advice Busboom had to offer included sticking with it, not fearing criticism and reading as much as possible.

Busboom said he chose to do the reading the weekend before Halloween on purpose.

“Without sounding too mercenary about it, I’m hoping they’ll take away a copy of the book,” Busboom said. “I just hope they enjoy it ... Hopefully it’ll be an appropriate event.”

Joe Judd, co-owner of Bob’s Bookstore with his wife Lisa, said

he is looking forward to the reading and book signing as well.

“(Busboom’s) new book is pretty good,” Judd said.

According to Judd, events such as the reading and book signing always have good attendance.

“I just started telling people,” Judd said. “People always come up. We always have a lot of room.”

Judd said one nice thing the store does for events such as the book signing and reading is that the bookstore does not take a percentage of the profits from any books the author sells.

“We have a used bookstore which means that all these books that we have, that we’ve sold, the authors never actually got anything for them,” Judd said. “We’ve been making a living for so long that the least we could do is, given the chance, give authors money.”

Mercury Bowen can be reached at 581-2812 or mjbowen@eiu.edu.

» CULTURAL FEST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I’m most looking forward to the food,” McCarthy said. “I’m really looking forward to tasting the most authentic dishes that you can serve because ... you don’t get Ghana Jollof every day in Charleston, Illinois, so you get to try a lot of really cool food that you wouldn’t get to normally try.”

Eliza Daugherty, the University Board Concert Coordinator, said she is also looking forward to the event.

“I really want to see the non-international students interact and get to know the international stu-

dents,” Daugherty said. “I feel like the international students are sometimes in their own little world, they’re in their own little box, because they have a different orientation than your standard freshman or your standard transfer student, and just to see the connections and the bonds made between those two groups of people, the traditional students and the international students.”

Mercury Bowen can be reached at 581-2812 or mjbowen@eiu.edu.

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Face painting



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Makenna Boyd, a freshman English major, paints a student’s face during Haunted Coleman Hall Tuesday night. This is an annual event hosted by the English Club.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0919

- ACROSS**

1 Hosp. hookups

4 Sneaky scheme

8 Two-by-four, for one

13 Part of XXX

14 Churchill prop

15 Not so cordial

16 Knickknack

18 Painter’s primer

19 Accustom (to)

20 Excessive sentimentality

22 The Falcons, on a scoreboard

23 Some steak orders

24 Shameless audacity

29 Yes, to Yvette

30 “Frank, ____ & Sammy: The Ultimate Event” (1989 documentary)

31 Response to an affront

33 Follower of “Twice-Told” or “old wives”

37 Sí, at sea

38 Source of the six longest Across answers in this puzzle

40 One of the Gulf states: Abbr.

41 Italian city known for its cheese

43 Girl or boy intro

44 Rose Bowl, e.g.

45 Severe displeasure

47 “Jeez!”

49 Two- or three-ring holder

52 “Cool” amount of money

53 Long, involved account

55 Mount that Moses mounted

DOWN

1 Cousin of Gomez Addams

2 End of Caesar’s boast

3 Dog with a bearded muzzle

4 Crosstown rival of the University of Houston

5 “That’s disgusting!”

6 Noted Fifth Avenue emporium

7 Standing tall

8 Sort who can’t keep a secret

9 Locale of Tuvalu and Nauru

10 Separator of some rows

11 Snoozes, e.g.

12 Physician who was once a regular on “The Oprah Winfrey Show”

14 “Undo” shortcut in Microsoft Word

57 Suspect’s out

58 Choked up with emotion

61 Backless sofa

62 Naïvely optimistic Muppet

63 For whom the Edgar Award is named

64 John who invented the steel plow

65 Old TV’s “Guiding Light,” for one

66 W-2 datum: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	O	S	O	F	I	A	J	A	D	A
K	E	R	R	A	W	A	S	H	E	X	I	T
I	M	A	C	W	I	T	H	C	H	E	E	S
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	C	A	R	B	O	N	D	I	O	X	I	D
M	O	L	A	R	I	A	M	B	L	Y	E	
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J	O	H	N	H	U	G	H	E	S	S	T	A
U	H	U	H		S	T	A	R	R	T	I	N
G	O	G	O		E	S	T	O	P	S	C	A

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53						54		55				56	
57						58		59					60
61						62				63			
64						65					66		

PUZZLE BY SCOT OBER AND JEFF CHEN

- 17 “I’m ____ here!”

21 TV debut of 1972

24 Give someone a hand

25 Informal greeting

26 Tire gauge meas.

27 Actor nominated for 34 Emmys

28 Couldn’t help but

32 “Too bad!”

34 1960s fad light sources

35 Alternative to Israil Airlines

36 What “S” may stand for on a dinner table

38 Gridiron marker

39 Yield to gravity

42 Fancy hotel room amenity

44 Sheeplike

46 Sushi roll fish

48 Author Zola

49 Misrepresent

50 “Uncle!”

51 Opposite of pans

53 Org. advocating highway safety

54 Bolívar, in much of South America

55 Problem with a 45-r.p.m. record

56 Major N.Y.S.E. events

59 Genetic inits.

60 Half a score ... or a perfect score

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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Like father, like daughter: Michael family thrives at Eastern

By Tom O'Connor
Volleyball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

He was a 6-foot-8 forward at the University of Illinois, an academic counselor for college athletes and an executive administrator for the same program he once played for, all before taking up his current post as the athletic director at Eastern.

Yes, each of these occupations describes Tom Michael, but there is one job title that exceeds them all, one that he did not need an interview for.

“To me he is not the athletic director; to me is just my dad,” Kylie Michael said.

Not long after Tom settled into his office in the Lantz Arena complex, his own daughter, Kylie, began touring the sights of college athletic programs.

Struck by the serene, verdant landscape of the campus grounds, Kylie came to feel, more with each minute she spent at Eastern, that it would serve as the setting of the next phase in her volleyball career.

Yet, it was her future teammates and the tightly-knit group they had formed that, in actuality, would ultimately sway her toward the Eastern athletic program.

But one person had a few reservations.

“I was probably a bit more concerned about that than she ever was,” Tom said. “When we had that conversation, I really was in some ways trying to maybe have her look at other places. She had obviously been around here, and she visited here and met with the girls, and she said, ‘Dad, I love EIU, and this is where I want to be.’”

Once Kylie expressed her intention to enroll at Eastern, though, Tom was unwavering in his support. This adhered to a precept Tom has abided by: Listen to your kids and support them in wherever their aspirations lead.

After mulling it over, Kylie came to a decision.

“Then I said there is no sense of me getting in the way of it,” Tom



ADAM TUMINO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern redshirt-freshman Kylie Michael awaits an opponent's serve in a match against Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 19. The Panthers won the match 3-0 in Lantz Arena.

said. “She loves it here, and that is most important to me. The uneasiness that it is for me, I will deal with that as long as she is happy and wants to be here.”

When, at the age of 14, Kylie made the decision to continue her vocation as a volleyball player, she joined the Illini Elite, which, during her freshman season, kindled a vision of one day playing in college. It was something she envisioned, fantasized about and certainly coveted.

What had been a dream for Kylie would be a nightmare for all the opposing players that might cross her

path four years later.

“It has just been with me forever,” Kylie said.

Well, forever in the sense that she has played the sport since fifth grade.

She had tried her hand at other sports along the way.

Basketball did not come quite as easily for Kylie, whose skills at arching the ball directly through a carbon steel rim were not, from Tom's perspective, proficient or unrivaled.

So she traded in her shooting sleeves for knee pads and began playing with a ball two to three inches smaller, give or take, in diameter.

“I would say this if Kylie were sitting here, that when she was on the basketball floor it was not smooth, it was not natural for her to play basketball, but it was very comfortable and natural for her to play volleyball.”

Clearly, Kylie and her brothers have benefited from the fruits of this family tree, playing at the collegiate level much like their father.

It is, of course, a family dynasty of collegiate athletes. Kylie was next in the long line of succession, taking her rightful place on the court.

Her brother, Nate, a senior basketball player at McKendree University,

shattered a school record for points in a game, which held for 62 years until he broke it, unloading 51 points at Quincy.

“I don't want to say it's expected, but like people think, ‘Oh, both your brothers played in college, your dad played in college, you should be playing,’” Kylie said. “I feel like it would be weird for me not to because I would not know what to do with my time.”

In four seasons at the University of Illinois, from 1990-1994, Tom Michael guided the Illini to the highest three-point percentage in a single season (still stands), two NCAA tournament appearances and two academic All-Big Ten selections.

In much the same way, Kylie followed suit.

Her meteoric rise from sitting out her freshman year—which was an immediate result of some of the knee problems she had been contending with—to becoming a pillar in the starting lineup the season to follow, was of little surprise to Tom, who saw Kylie's brilliance all along.

Through the years, Tom supported Kylie's ambitions, and then, after witnessing this development and watching her grow up, he came to share the same workplace.

That alone has not been a big deal for the team on which she represents.

“It's not an issue or anything,” said Eastern volleyball head coach Julie Allen. “He allows his daughter to become a strong, standout athlete.”

After all, her father's duties as the leading athletic administrator are not what come to mind when she sees him in the hallway or opens one of his comical text messages at practice.

She said he has been an exemplar beyond compare.

“He would do anything for anyone, and I would like to be that person on and off the court,” Kylie said. “I tell my teammates that if you ever need anything, I will be here no matter what.”

Tom O'Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu.

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Belmont picked to finish first in OVC

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Belmont women's basketball was picked once again to finish first in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason coaches' poll, coming as little surprise to anyone. After an 18-0 finish last season in conference play and a conference tournament victory, Belmont received 20 first-place votes to once again win the OVC.

But with that said, Belmont head coach Bart Brooks, now in his second season with the team, recognizes that nothing in the OVC is a given, and his team is going to have to work hard to keep their spot at the top of the conference.

Underneath his squad, teams like Jacksonville State and Morehead State feel they have a real chance to make noise in the conference. Other teams like Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Eastern are returning troves of young talent to the court in programs many coaches around the conference feel are quickly ascending the conference ladder.

Here was how the coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference voted on their peers to finish this season.

Belmont (31-4, 18-0 OVC in 2017-2018)

Every team in the OVC is chasing this Belmont team, which won a conference record 31 games last season, and rightfully so.

The Bruins return this season with the conference's preseason player of the year in guard Darby Maggard, who averaged 16.6 points per game last season, alongside fellow all-conference selection Jenny Roy. Roy, a forward for the Bruins, averaged 7.8 points per game last year and led the conference with 8.2 rebounds per game. The Bruins are returning eight total players.

Brooks recognizes his team is in a spot that every other team in the conference envies to be in, but Brooks also tries to not live to much through his team's past accomplishments

"We don't approach anything we do like we have done anything," Brooks said. "Because this year we have to start from ground zero, and every day we come to practice, we have to try our best to get better in whatever we're working on. Our focus is really in the daily process."

Tennessee-Martin (19-15, 13-5 OVC in 2017-2018)

The Skyhawks are returning just two starters from last season's highly successful squad, and one of those starters is not guard Kendall Spray, who led the team with 16.7 ppg last season. Spray chose to transfer out of the program.

So why are the Skyhawks ranked so high by the OVC coaches? Tennessee-Martin head coach Kevin McMillan felt a lot of it has to do with the team's success in recent seasons moreso than the team he is bringing to the court this year. Even McMillan himself questioned the poll, however.

"You have two starters back out of your top five, you return 40 percent of your offense, you return five total players, you've got seven years of college experience. You think you ought to be second in any league?" McMillan said.

The Skyhawks do return Chelsey Perry and Emanye Robertson, both players who averaged over 10 ppg last season.

Jacksonville State (19-12, 12-6 OVC)

The number one ranked defensive team for four years in a row in the OVC got some love from its peers in the coaches' poll as the Gamecocks, led by head coach Rick Pietri, were selected third in the preseason coaches' poll.

The Gamecocks return three starters to the team that set the program record for wins in a season.

Pietri felt that with Belmont graduating what he believed to be two of the conference's top five players last season in Sally McCabe and Kylee Smith, it is now time for either Belmont to fall to the rest of the league's level or for the rest of the



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Grace Lennox cuts into the lane in a game last season against Bradley during her senior season. Lennox got hurt and redshirted, and she will return to the Panthers for a fifth year as the team's top player.

league to rise to them.

"For the rest of us to have a chance to win a title, we have to unseat them," Pietri said.

To have a shot at taking down Belmont, Pietri knows his team has to be as good defensively as they were a year ago but also "have better results offensively."

Morehead State (21-11, 12-6 OVC)

The Eagles are losing and returning exactly seven players from last season's team that lost in the first round of the OVC tournament.

Preseason all-conference selection Miranda Crockett returns for Morehead State along with head coach Greg Todd in his fifth season in control of the Eagles.

Morehead State is as well of a respected program as there is right now in the OVC, as evidenced by its fourth-place selection in the coaches' poll and third place selection in the media poll.

Southeast Missouri (14-17, 9-9 OVC)

Redhawks head coach Rekha Patterson felt that her team's fifth place selection was about right in this season's OVC but was also excited to see where her team could climb with the return of all-conference guard Tesia Thompson alongside teammate Adrianna Murphy.

Thompson led her team in scoring last season, averaging 12.8 ppg as a freshman, and Murphy was not far behind with 9.8

ppg. Thompson, however, made major strides in the offseason through work in the weight room and could be one of the most dangerous sophomores in the league this season.

"The biggest jump I feel like (Thompson) has made has been in her leadership," Patterson said. "She has got a voice in that locker room, she's got a voice on the court and she understands that with being the leading scorer there comes a certain responsibility added."

For full coverage of all the teams at OVC Media Day, visit dailyeasternnews.com.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

Spoonhour discusses offense at media day

By Dillan Schorfheide
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu_journalist

An injury bug derailed the Eastern men's basketball team's season last year, affecting, for the most part, the Panthers' guard play.

With starting and key players on the bench, Eastern's offense was not able to perform to the level the team wanted to.

Head coach Jay Spoonhour said that at the beginning of last season his team relied on a ball-screen offense at OVC Basketball Media Day Tuesday.

"We had guys who could come off ball-screens," Spoonhour said. "Then we had fewer (of those guys) after a couple games, then fewer to the point where we had to completely change everything we did."

Spoonhour mentioned that the team went to a motion offense, trying to hang on to the ball and making the opponents' big guys go out to the perimeter to guard.

At the end of the season, Eastern finished at the bottom of the conference for points scored per game, and had a scoring margin of -4.2 compared to conference opponents.

Regarding the team's position at the bottom of the conference in scoring, he said the way to change that is through recruiting.

"But I will say this, our scoring hasn't always been great," Spoonhour said. "Getting guys to share the ball is always a big deal, especially when you have new guys."

Spoonhour added that new guys some-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern sophomore Mack Smith dribbles around a Southeast Missouri defender during his freshman season last year. Smith is returning to Eastern this year and figures to be one of the team's top offensive weapons.

times want to prove they can play, and sometimes in proving they can play, they take shots they shouldn't take or try to make plays that aren't there, and then they end up looking bad.

He said the players need to get over that, and they eventually will.

Eastern lost some key and starting players, in guys like Ray Crossland, Jajuan Starks and Montell Goodwin. Goodwin was Eastern's leading scorer last year, and Crossland and Starks were two of the Panthers' featured wing forwards.

But Spoonhour said he feels like the team has more depth at the forward position than they have had previously, and regarding this year's roster, Spoonhour said this year's group scores pretty well.

"It's not like you have to plug guys in to one position; we're not in the deal where I'm thinking I have to have a small forward or whatever," he said.

Spoonhour explained that the players on the team do not have a given position or boundaries; the forwards and guards can play multiple positions.

As he talked about the depth the team has this season and the talent his players have, Spoonhour showed enthusiasm for what the team can offer this season.

Eastern's roster has eight players listed as guards. Spoonhour admitted that the team might have gone overboard with guards after the injury situation last year, but he added that there can never be too many guards.

At the forward positions, there are five players listed. The only returning player at the forward position is Lucas Jones, and

the only player listed as a center is Abou-bacar Diallo.

With the guard position, Eastern has returning players like Terrell Lewis, who was injured last season but is a 1,000-point scorer for Eastern, and Mack Smith, who was thrust into a starting role as a freshman, as leaders for this year.

Smith had to step up because of the injury bug that plagued the guard position, and he ended the season as the second-leading scorer for Eastern with 12.4 points per game.

Spoonhour said players like Rade Kubokat, JaQualis Matlock, Braxton Shaw and Cam Burrell, who are all new players to the team, are athletic and have good ability. He said these players, along with others like Jones, are really similar and can be mixed and matched.

Regarding whether the team will return to the ball-screen offense like the beginning of last season, Spoonhour said he is not sure.

He said players like Shareef Smith, Josiah Wallace and Lewis are good at the pick-and-roll offense.

"But I don't know if that's necessarily everything we'll do," Spoonhour said. "I think we're able to do some other stuff. We've got bigger guys who can spread out on the floor, so maybe we can do some stuff with them. I don't think it will be strictly ball screens."

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